dence-Magistrate Bismissed Charge. Capt. Patrick Summers and three police men of the Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, ecation, were arraigned before Justice Saypor of the Supreme Court yesterday morning on a warrant issued by the Justice the night before, with the result that on Monday morning next, to which date the hearing was postponed, the question of how far the police may go in surveillance of premises on which it is suspected there is gambling will came up for judicial inquiry. Justice Gaynor has already shown his interest in this subject by the article which he recently wrote for the North American Review, in which he severely criticised the methods of District Attorney Jerome,

notably in the Canfield case.

Eugene Conran, counsel for Michael McPadden, a tobacconist at 16 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, called on Justice Gaynor late Tuesday afternoon with the request that the Justice, acting as a Magistrate under Section 147 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, issue a warrant for the arrest of Capt. Summers and Patrolmen Thomas Lynch, James Gillen and John Green, all of the Forty-fifth precinct, on a charge of having "wilfully and maliciously oppressed

of the Forty-fifth precinct, on a charge of having "wilfully and maliciously oppressed McPadden by invading his premises and occupying the same, against his will and against his protests, from and including March 12 until and including March 12 until and including March 12 until and including March 24."

Mr. Conran explained his unusual course in applying to a Justice of the Supreme Court for such a warrant by saving that he had made application for the warrant to City Magistrate Frank E. O'Reilly, and that anagistrate O'Reilly had refused to issue it.

McPadden, in the complaint submitted to Justice Gaynor, sets forth that the four policemen have come to his cigar store at about 9 o'clock every morning since March 12, and that one or more of them have remained in it all day, deterring customers from entering and also giving the store a bad name.

Justice Gaynor issued the warrant, and on the back of the complaint he indorsed the following:

By Section 147 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, Justices of the Supreme Court are Magistrates, but their time is too much taken up for the entertaining of criminal complaints and issuing warrants. I entertain this only because a City Magistrate has refused to entertain the case, and the complainant claims that he is not only being wronged, but denied justice by the Magistrates or courts.

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wronged, but denied justice by the Magistrates or courts.

The warrant was left with the sergeant of the Hamilton avenue station and the four policemen accused appeared before Justice Gaynor yesterday morning.

Under the provisions of the Charter a city official against whom proceedings are taken for acts of his done in the performance of his duty may apply to the Corporation Counsel for legal advice in his defence. The accused policemen applied to Assistant Corporation Counsel James McKeen, in charge of the Brooklyn branch, and he assigned Patrick E. Callaha n of the Brooklyn office to the case. At the request of Mr. Callahan, Justice Gaynor postponed the hearing until next Monday morning. The prisoners were paroled in Mr. Callahan's custody.

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The room over McPadden's cigar store is occupied by the Water Front Social Club, an organization which Mr. Conran, McPadden's counsel, said yesterday was duly incorporated and had been in existence eight or nine years. The police have the impression that it is a poolroom or gambling resort of some sort and allege that as their reason for keeping it under surveillance.

On March 17 Capt. Summers arrested John C. Stelges, the president of the club, on the premises, charging him with assautt. Stelges entered the cigar store on that day, passed behind the counter and went into the little room in the rear where is the stairway leading up to the club rooms. Capt. Summers followed closely at his heels, and it is charged that Stelges foreibly interfered to prevent the captain from going upstairs.

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The counter and the counter and the counter was postponed until Friday afternoon by Magistrate Pool in the Tombs police court yesterday. When District Attorney Jerome asked for the continuance, Magistrate Pool said:

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demeanor.

"The policemen doubtless acted," said Assistant Corporation Counsel McKeen yesterday, "on their interpretation of Section 315 of the Greater New York Charter, relative to the powers and duties of the police. Mr. Metcalfe introduced on Feb. 3 in the Assembly an act to amend this section, and I have been informed that Justice Gaynor favors Mr. Metcalfe's amendment."

CANDIDATES NAMES WANTED.

the names, addresses and occupations of all candidates seeking employment on the police force was made before Justice Gilder-

police force was made before Justice Gildersleeve yesterday on behalf of Joseph Gutteng
burg, a taxpayer. It was contended that
under section 28s of the Charter such publication was mandatory.

Assistant Corporation Counsel O'Neil
copposed the motion on the ground that the
Municipal Civil Service Commission had
refused to furnish the particulars required
concerning candidates, unless they appeared on the eligible list. It is said that
the commission believes that such publication would benefit no one save those who
were anxious to coach or tutor intending
candidates. Decision was reserved.

STRACTION, March 25. The deal by which to Syracuse Rapid Transit Company buys the Syracuse Rapid Transit Company large the Syracuse. Lakemide and Enightle will Rativary in reported to have been closed to-day in New York. It is said that the particle ments at end of the fight between the two funds for the cand. The particle two funds for fractalents consisting byracuse and thereone to be conjucted by a too tradicy read The Lakemide tool in fourteens into tradicy long. The histories and information into itse, The information to the continuity of the fourteens into into The cycle of the particle to the continuity in continuities this entities. The rights of the particle in the continuity in the c

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HOMOPATHS BACK REGENTS. A POLICE CAPTAIN ARRESTED, trong Resolutions Passed by the New

The Homeopathic Medical Society of New York county by a unanimous vote at its last meeting called upon the Legislature to pass the Stevens bill for the unification of the State's educational supervision under the Regents. The resolutions adopted by the society say in part:

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Whereas the avoidance of the sviis inseparable from the divided supervision of education in the State can only be attained by placing the educational system under the exclusive control of an essentially educational and judicial body constituted like the Regents, and
Whereas this most happily constituted central educational, constitutional and administrative board in which has been wisely lodged the authority to pass upon the preliminary requirements for medical education and to supervise and conduct the examipations for ilcense to practive medicine, has administered the system of examinations which has accomplished so much to elevate the character and standing of the medical profession in the State with an independence and judicial impartiality which can only be expected from a body like this, which is free from every taint of partisan or sectarian influence and whose members, fortified by years of experience, have devoted themselves to unrewarded public service with no compensation save the consciousness of having to the best of their ability performed their duty to the commonwealth. Therefore, be it Resolved. That the educated and thinking men of the medical profession throughout this State should without a moment's delay, by means of personal appeais, and by appropriate resolutions of their county and State organizations, urge upon the members of the Legislature, without reference to party affiliation, the importance of giving their united support to the bill for the unification of the educational interests of the State which the Regents have introduced.

Resolved. That any legislation which decreases the membership of the Regents or limits their supervision over schools and colleges will probably be detrimental to the best educational interests of the State and should be opposed by the medical profession collectively and individually.

MAYOR'S REQUEST REFUSED.

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Him About That \$3,000,000 Fund. George. F. Gminder, chairman of the committee of the Liquor Dealers' Association which didn't see Mayor Low, sent this letter to the Mayor yesterday:

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Hon. Sch Low, Mayor.

DEAR Sire: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 23d inst., and am sorry to see by the same that you do not answer my request and shall so report to the body that appointed this committee. The committee, of which I have the honor to be chairman, having been appointed, as I informed you in my first communication to you, for the sole purpose of ascertaining your views on the pending amendment at Albany, to the Liquor Tax law, do not feel authorized to enter into the discussion of any other subject. Very truly yours.

George F. Owinder, Chairman.

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other subject. Very truly yours.
GEORGE F. GWINDER. Chairman.
Mayor Low would not discuss the letter and it is said will not make any reply.
Mr. Ominder said the letter didn't mean however, that the association would ignore the Mayor's blackmail insinuations. In fact, he thought the association would answer them in time.

Fritz Lindinger, the president of the association, said yesterday that it was true that the association had decided to retailiste on the rural voters by not serving domestic cheese if the bill raising the price of saloon licenses should pass.

Coples of resolutions adopted by the German-American League also were received at the City Hall yesterday. They say that the proposed increase in the excise tax is "excessive, unreasonable, of illadvised and indiscriminate application."

The Board of Trade and Transportation at its regular meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution opposing the proposed increase in the license fee.

A JEROME-POOL DISPUTE

As to Incapacitated Magistrates and Their

The examination of Peter R. Ge lawyer, and Francis L. Minton, a me

Pool. "They can take carriages for that. What do you think of that?" I think it a matter that should receive the careful attention of a former administration," answered Mr. Jerome.

GIRL KILLED BY STREET CAR. Young Russian Trying to Get Aboard Thrown Under the Wheels.

Esther Weiner, a nineteen-year-old girl employed by a Fifth avenue dreasmaker, was cruehed under a Madison avenue car at Grand street and the Bowery yesterday morning, sustaining injuries from which she died several hours later in Gouverneur Hospital. The girl lived at 403 Grand street. Size was a Russian and had only been in this country nine morths, but was able to support her mother and younger brother and sister.

When the accident happened she had just left a Grand street car and was hurrying to transfer to the Madison avenue line. A northbound car approached the corner as she alighted and she ran forward to board it. According to a policeman, she tried to enter the car before it came to a standstill and was thrown underneath.

SHAMDKIN, Pa., March 25.—A Reading railroad passenger train was brought to a stop within a few feet of a dead body lying

across the track this morning. It was the body of a Hungarian, whose head had been badly battered. Coroner Dreher investigated and declared that the man had been cluthed to death, and put on the railroad, so as to have it appear that he had been killed by a train.

connection with the Italian insurance frauds, died here yesterday. He was ab years old

POLICE TOUTS FOR A LAWYER?

MERCER STREET SERGEANT AND MATRON ACCUSED.

Valling, Who's Minister and Lawyer, Too, Under Arrest for Taking \$200 From a Woman—He's Brother of a Sergeant

William A. Welling of 2 Fifth avenue, who is a lawyer as well as a clergyman, and is a son of the late Superintendent of Police, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, made by Mrs. Frank Shields. As an outcome of the case Police Captain Gorman of the Mercer street station will prefer charges against Matron Ida Clark and Sergt. McCoy of the same station for acting as "runners" for the minister-lawyer. The prisoner's brother, Edward S. Walling, is a sergeant attached to the Mercer

street station, and the minister-lawyer admitted in court yesterday that he often visited his brother there. Mrs. Shields's husband was arrested recently for stealing from the Hotel Manhattan, where he worked as a beliboy, and as some of the missing property was in their flat, at 216 West Forty-sixth street,

In the Yorkville police court yesterday Shields pleaded guilty and Mrs. Shields was discharged. Manager Patch of the hotel called Magistrate Flammer's attention to the fact that Walling had secured a large fee from Mrs. Shields.

Mrs. Shields was also arrested.

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Shields to him and questioned her. She said that while in the Mercer street station Matron Clark had advised her to get a lawyer, because she might be sent to prison for three or four years.

"Then," said Mrs. Shields, "she told me I had better get Lawyer Walling, who did business for the station. I began to get afraid and told her to get him.

"When he came I was taken to the matron's room, where I gave Walling \$1 to send for a messenger to get me a bondsman. Walling went away and no bondsman came. Pretty soon Walling came back and told me he had been taiking with the three detectives who arrested me. He said they wanted money, and he asked me if I could raise \$1,000. I said no, and he asked me how much I could raise. He said he must have \$100 for each of the Central Office men and \$200 for himself. I told him that all I could raise was \$300. He said perhaps he could fix the police for \$250, if he could convince them that he was not holding out \$500 and trust me for the rest of his fee.

The Magistrate asked her if the lawyer guaranteed to have her discharged.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Shields. "I also said that I could telegraph to San Francisco and get \$50 from a doctor that I know there. I gave Walling a check for \$133 and sent him to my servant for \$107, which he got from her.

Magistrate Flammer immediately had Lawyer Walling put under arrest and sent for Assistant District Attorney Lord to draw the complaint. Capt. Gorman was also notified and he brought to the police court late yesterday afternoon, Sergt. McCoy, who was on desk duty when Walling entered the station; the matron, Sergt. Walling, Frank Walling, a lawyer, who is another brother of the prisoner, and Detective Sergeants Cray, Kelly and Savage. Who made the arrests.

Mrs. Shields told her story again and it was corroborated to some extent by her servant, Mary McDonald. The prisoner denied the bribery part of it and said that he had accepted the money merely as a fee. His brother Frank appealed to the Magistrate to discharge the prisoner, whom he

denied the bribery part of it and said that he had accepted the money merely as a fee. His brother Frank appealed to the Magistrate to discharge the prisoner, whom he described as a man of excellent standing and a member of the bar.

Walling was paroled in the custody of his lawyer, I. G. Frauenthal, until 3 o'clock this afternoon when briefs will be aubmitted by Mr. Lord and by the minister-lawyer's lawyer.

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Walling told Magistrate Plammer that he was a graduate of the University of Rochester, had been ordained as a Baptist minister and he was admitted to the bar last June.

Matron Clark denied having sent for Walling, and both she and the lawyer said that he just happened in the station.

Payment was stopped on the \$143 check that Walling got.

WATT FIGHTS PERSONAL TAX Against When Others Escape.

Archibald Watt of the American Yacht Club, who some months ago instituted an account of her alleged friendliness with a olergyman, is the defendant in a suit brought by the city to recover \$1,123 in unpaid taxes on a personal assessment of \$50,000 for 1900. The suit was tried yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich, and decision was

Court Justice Giegerich, and decision was reserved.

Mr. Watt made charges of fraud and unfairness against the Tax Commissioners and their deputies. His counsel, John C. Shaw, said that the Tax Commissioners had acted arbitrarily, capriciously and unlawfully in making up their lists, and that a large number of residents who should have been taxed had been left off the roils. He also declared that the present system of assessing taxpayers was unfair, oppressive and inequitable, and that the deputies were in the habit of returning assessments without having made any valuation or examination of the taxpayer's property, as required by law.

WOULD ABOLISH CROW HILL.

Correction, has written to the Mayor, asking for authority to discontinue the Kings County Penitentiary on Rogers avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Hymes urges the transfer of the prisoners in this juil to Blackweil's Island. He points out that by his plan the city would save \$16,000 a year.

The Commissioner says further that the removal of the prison would bettefit the real spate in the vicinity of the institution. The presence of the jest, he contends, has retarded the development of that part of Brooklyn, and that property would increase to per cent in value if the penitentiary ware done away with.

Mayor Low will say the communication tefure the Board of Estimate next Friday.

END OF INSTALLMENT APPEARS.

HALE AND REARTY AT 101 YEARS. tays It's Because He Mastleates Ris Food and Doesn't Hurry at Meals.

Issac B. Price, Greenpoint's most re-markable citizen, will celebrate his 101st birthday to-day in his home at 95 Norman avenue, surrounded by his descendants to

the fourth generation.

Mr. Price does not see "any reason for making a fuse," and says the celebration when he passed the century mark last year was about enough of that sort of thing till another anniversary worth marking comes around. He thinks the decade a more fitting unit of time to reckon his chronological progression. Single years are too much bother to keep track of. Mr. Price has no use for "new-fangled contraptions" and has never crossed the Brooklyn Bridge nor ridden on a trolley

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Mr. Price's parents came from Connecticut about the close of the Revolution and he was born on Manhattan Island in a little frame house in what was then called Harmon street, or road, now called East Broadway, near the Bowery.

Every fine day Mr. Price takes a constitutional about the neighborhood. He goes out alone and scorns a walking stick. His room is on one of the upper floors of his home, but the stairs don't bother him; and he is still steady enough of hand and eye to shave himself. The only falling apparent in his faculties is a growing dearness. His eyes give him good service and he uses glasses only while reading.

"I think my long life is due to the fact that I thoroughly masticate my food," he said yesferday. "I have always taken at least a full hour to each meal; sometimes more. If people nowadays would take time to properly masticate their food there would not be so much in the papers about indigestion or dyspepsia. I never drank liquor or smoked, but I don't see any harm in chewing good tobacco."

Mrs. Phobe A. Simonson, with whom Mr. Price lives, and Mrs. Sarah A. Nichols of Cold Spring Harbor are his only surviving children, eight great grandchildren and since last year there is little Gladys Simonson Rice, great-great-grandchild number one.

BAD POPES NOT SO BAD. History Has Slandered Alexander VI. Father Pardow Declares.

Father William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., lectured on "The Bad Popes" to several hundred men and women at the home of Miss Annie Leary, in Fifth avenue, yesterday. He declared that the stories about Pope Alexander VI. had been grossly exaggerated.

"People are calling to-day for proof, not mere absertion," said Father Pardow. "One of the fallacies into which the biassed mind falls is of judging the past by present standards. Modern oritical research has in many points judged Alexander VI. more fairly and rejected some of the worst accusations against him.

"In an age of worldiness and nepotism he was not free from these faults, but his official qualifications never impaired the high office of the papacy."

MORRISTOWN'S BELL CRACKED.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., March 25 .- A few days ago it was discovered that the old bell of the First Presbyterian Church was cracked. It has called the people to ser-vices for more than one hundred and forty vices for more than one hundred and forty years. It will be recast.

The bell was first used in 1764, in a tower 120 feet high. When the old church building in which Washington worshipped when he made his headquarters in this city in 1778-79 was torn down the old hell was put in the new church tower. According to tradition, it was sented Morristown from England to be used in an Epistown from England to be used in an Epistom for the Presbyterians seized it. The bell bears the legend "Sister and Peck, London."

NO BAIL FOR WHITAKER WRIGHT.

Judge Lecombe of the United States Circuit Court denied yesterday the motion to release J. Whitaker Wright on bail, but gives him leave to renew the application on the receipt from England of the papers on which his extradition is asked for. Maurice Untermyer of counsel for Wright said the point would be taken to the United States Supreme Court on a writ of error.

from Thomasville says that Miss Ruth Hanna is not seriously ill. She was out driving yesterday. She is run down from her winter social season at Washington. Dr. Cushing of Cleveland, her attending physician, reports her condition as im-proved. She has some fever and denies herself to all callers.

PORTLAND, Me., March 25.—The revenue cutter Wouldbury to-day found near Davis

Archbishop Farley went to Rhinoliff last night. To-day he is to definite there the newly acquired Church of the Good Shepherd, which formerly was a Methodist institution. Father Brann, rector of fit. Agnes's, whose assistant Father Lennon, pastor of the church, used to be, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Provest Children All Cared Per.

Ten dollars were sent to THE SUN yester-day for the Provost children, who were left destitute recently when their mother died of starvation in Greenpoint. They were handed to them by a SUN reporter. The young-set two children have been adopted by two families and the others are being well cared for.





a Blood flows quick these Spring days.

Impatience is in the air. I " Custom-tailor" is too slow-"Ready-mades" too commonplace.

C "Semi-ready" is the happy medium. \$18 to \$60. I Tried - on, finished - to - order and delivered same day.

"SEMI-READY" WARDRORE Broadway & Eleventh St. A. J. KELLEY COMPANY Costrollers for New York.

STURGIS IN HIS OWN DEFENCE.

ATTACKS GROUT IN REPLYING TO THE LATTERS CHARGES.

Objects-Besides, He Only Followed the, Precedents of Twenty Years.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis sent to the Mayor last night his defence to the charges Comptroller Grout has made against him that in expending money for the repair, of fire houses he violated the section of the Charter which provides for public bidding when an outlay of more than \$1,000 is called

Mr. Sturgis defends himself by saying that he only followed precedent and that the Comptroller was equally responsible because his department sanctioned transactions of the same nature. Mr. Sturgis

then against Comptroller Grout I arraign himself.

Mr. Sturgis then says that in 1902, \$12,000 worth of work was done without advertisement and that the Comptroller audited and paid the bills without comment. From this he argues:

The Comptroller cannot deny responsibility. The audit and payment by his officers is his audit and payment, and I respectfully submit that, to use your Honor's language, "the procedure which has become a subject of criticism by the Comptroller was formally sanctioned, ratified and approved by him in practically every month of the past year. In sincerity I ask in what sense of fairness does the Comptroller in March 1903, in official correspondence and without the courtesy of advising me, present to you and the public your Fire Commissioner as a violator of the Charter for acts done in October and Nevember, 1902, when he had ratified by official payments acts of precisely similar character involving the identical principle, but on a larger scale of expenditure, done in the months immediately preceding. I do not believe that the Charter has been violated but if it

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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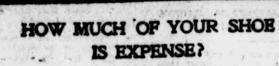
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OU pay for rent, and salesmanship, as well as for leather, — when you buy shoes. The rental charge varies with the

number of pairs sold daily from a store, and of course the fewer pairs sold the higher is the cost per pair.

And the greater number of pairs a salesman an sell in a day, the less will his services cost you per pair, and the more value can you get for your money.

A little store which does not advertise and so sells only a few pairs daily, can't afford to carry sufficient variety of shapes, sizes, and widths to fit feet promptly and properly.

The cost per pair, for rent alone, in such an unadvertised store, will be many times the cost per pair for rent and advertising combined, in the Regal system, because rent and fixed charges, are the same whether 50 pairs or 200 pairs are sold from a store daily.

Regal advertising results in three times as much business being done in 51 Regal stores, as could be done at the same rent, without advertising.

Yet this vast increase in the sales of Regal stores is effected by an advertising outlay which is only about one third that of the rent paid.

Regals are the only shoes sold direct from Tannery to Consumer, and through Regal stores only. They are the only shoes that prove what is claimed for them in advertising, just as they prove real Oak leather in the soles of every pair, before purchase.

Easter styles are now on sale, -\$3.50.

Sold only in St Regal Shoe Stores from New York to San Francisco and London. Alas

66 Newark Ave. NEWARK, N. J. 841 Broad St., opp. Central R. R. of N. J.

WOMEN'S STORES. MEW YORK CITY: 765 Breadway, somer 19th St.
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1557 Seventh Ave., cor. 125th St.

Uncle flam Is Testing Tobacce, and the flatters Are Chewing and Putting and Betting on the Identity of the Various Brands—They Have 284 Samples.

On the receiving ship Columbia, which is nechored at the Cob Dock, 400 of Uncle anchored at the Cob Dock, 400 of Uncle Sam's naval recruits are chewing tobacco for the purpose of determining what brand of plug shall be adopted for use in the navy during the coming year. The tobaccochewing contest practically began yesterday, although the judges met formally on the previous day to organise and to open the samples to be tested. The judges will remain in session at the navy yard for the next ten days. One of them is Capt. Miller. next ten days. One of them is Capt. Miller, the acting commandant of the yard, an expert on tobacco, who is chairman of the

next ten days. One of them is Capt. Miller, the acting commandant of the yard, an expert on tobacco, who is chairman of the Naval Inspection Board. The total number of enempies received is 20t, sent by forty-four, different tobacco concerns at the rest of incretary of the Navy Moody. Some of the naval paymanters who pride thomsel was on the fact that they have chewed and smoked ever since they were twelve years old are among the judges who will have a final any in the matter.

The first action taken was to arrange a schedule of the camples, numbering each piece of plug received. The judges will not know from whom the amples camples came until after they have rendered their decision. After the ansertes were numbered the judges got out their knives and proceeded to dissect some of the annuals to some of the annuals to a can openier, including since strings, supported buttons, toushpische, sustaine, hair piece and red tage.

You make Capt. Miller, we are likely to find anything from a collar lattion to a can openier, including alone-strings, supported buttons, toushpische, sustaine, hair piece and the tolonies to give it the proper like. These there are inclusive and the tolonies from a charge of drugs. We test the tolonies from a charge of drugs were therefore the tolonies from a special in the tolonies of the samples is some in the sample. And if the tolonies is some in the sample is some in the sample as any fall the sample is some the tage. We test the tolonies from the sample is some the fall and the sample is some the sample is some the fall and the sample is some the sample is some the sample is some the sample of the sample of the sample is some the sample of the

FREE CHEWS FOR JACK TARS.

This brought up the subject of firm names and led to a discussion of the so-called to-bacco trust, which was finally interrupted by the mess call. But even while eating the jackies continued the discussion on to-bacco and will probably keep it up until the probably keep it up until the proposition of the probably keep it up until the pro

AND LO, TIM WOODRUFFS NAME

Baby Will Bear It for Life. Joseph Green, the negro porter of the Temple Bar Building in Brooklyn, has an infant son born on March 3.

"Every one of our friends shall have a say in naming the youngster," said Green to his wife. "We will receive suggestions and put them in a box. On March 26 we will select a name." Green announced yesterday morning that the drawing had taken place.

"Every politician of note was repre-ented," he said. "Names from the North, South, East and West were received. But our local Republican organization carried the day. My son will be christened on Easter Sunday, Timothy L. Woodraff Green."

Gridley's Case to the Grand Jury. W. T. Gridley of the National Mercantile Agency, of which Postmaster Van Cott was president, was held for the Grand Jury in \$4,000 honds by Magistrate Pool in the

Tombs police court yesterday. He is accused of having fraudificity altered the books of the corporation. Miss Edna Rancy, a bookkeeper for the agency, was held under \$500 bonds as an accomplise of Gridley.

line Smith, as widow of Frederick Smith, a policemen who was killed in an East Side riot some years ago. She is also suing the city to recover some \$1,000 of a fund for riot relief which Devery as third deposited in the Union Dinne Savings Sauk